

A Gold Mine Within Your Grasp

A complete line of articles suitable for Christmas gifts.

Watches, Diamonds, Rings, Bracelets, Chains with pendants and lockets, Rosary Beads, Gold Beads, Necklaces, Watch Chains, Vest Chains and Fobs, Dickens, Brooch Pins, Bar Pins, Cuff Buttons, Stick Pins, Tie Claps.

TEA SETS

Pure Silverware, Dressing Sets in silver and ebony; Opera and Field Glasses, Hawkes' Cut Glass, Clocks. Every article warranted as represented.

F. E. BURR

Tel. 31-3 114 North Main Street

CANADIAN PACIFIC TRAFFIC.

To Change Route of Through Freight From Canada to Boston.

Concord, N. H., Dec. 19.—As soon as the necessary schedules can be worked out the Canadian Pacific is to make an important change in the routing of the through freight from Canadian points to Boston.

Heretofore the road has delivered its freight at Newport, Vt., but under the change to be made it will turn it over to the Boston & Maine road at Farnham, P. Q. From there it will be hauled to Newport over the old Quebec Central, and from there direct to southern points.

The new route will be somewhat longer than the old but both roads expect to make a saving on the proposition as several heavy grades will be eliminated, and the annoyance caused by the operations of the grade crossing law of Vermont will be done away with.

At present the Canadian Pacific is hauling freight to the yard in Newport from which it is shifted out and sent

on to its destination. A public highway runs through the yard, which, under the law, operates to delay the work, as a penalty attaches if it is closed longer than the time specified in the law.

By the new arrangement the through trains will be made up at Farnham, and run directly through Newport, and from there on to their destination over the tracks of the Boston & Maine.

Lightning Kills Few.

In 1906 lightning killed only 100 people in this whole country. One's chances of death by lightning are less than two in a million. The chance of death from liver, kidney or stomach trouble is vastly greater, but not if Electric Bitters be used, as Robert Madsen, of West Burlington, Ia., proved. Four doctors gave him up after eight months of suffering from violent liver trouble and yellow jaundice. He was then completely cured by Electric Bitters. They're the best stomach, liver, nerve and kidney remedy and blood purifier on earth. Only 50¢ at the Red Cross Pharmacy.

Not Sisters

Now and again you see two women passing down the street who look like sisters. You are astonished to learn that they are mother and daughter, and you realize that a woman at forty or forty-five ought to be at her finest and fairest. Why isn't it so?

The general health of woman is so intimately associated with the local health of the essentially feminine organs that there can be no red cheeks and round form where there is female weakness.

Women who have suffered from this trouble have found prompt relief and cure in the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It gives vigor and vitality to the organs of womanhood. It clears the complexion, brightens the eyes and reddens the cheeks.

No alcohol, or habit-forming drugs is contained in "Favorite Prescription."

Any sick woman may consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free. Every letter is held as sacredly confidential, and answered in a plain envelope. Address: World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Pres., Buffalo, N. Y.



Seasonable Gifts

—IN—

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds, Silverware and Cut Glass, Sterling Silver and Novelties, Pyrography Outfits and Supplies, Post Cards, Calendars, Calendar Pads, Gift Cards, Tags and Seals, Christmas and New Year Post Cards, from 1 to 10 cents.

O. J. DODGE, The Jeweler

Plain Engraving Free of Charge.
200 North Main Street

Holiday Gifts!

Our holiday stock of goods is complete and full in every line. You can find here suitable gifts for all members of the family, gifts that have both the merit of usefulness and appropriateness. Read this list:

Christmas Postals from 1c to 25c
Post Card Albums, 10c to \$1.50
Fountain Pens, \$1.00 to 5 00
Christmas Stationery, 5c to \$1.50
Gentlemen's Purses
Gentlemen's Bill Folds
Dennison Tags, Seals, 5c to 10c
Ink Stands, 10c to \$1.50

BOOKS

Bibles 50c to \$5 00
Catholic Prayer Books 20c
Diaries 10c to \$1.00
Alger and Henty Books, 25c
Wellesley Series for Girls, 25c
Popular Copyrights, 50c
Best Latest Fiction \$1 25

Barre Book Store
MAIN STREET

WOMEN BEFORE GRAND JURY

Employees of Structural Iron Workers Questioned

ABOUT THE FREQUENTERS

Seeking Others Involved—Another Witness Heard McManigal Bargaining for Wagon to Carry Explosive.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 19.—Irene Hermann, a bookkeeper, and Grace Kaylor, a stenographer, who were employed by the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, when John J. McManigal was arrested last April, yesterday were taken before the federal grand jury, which is investigating the dynamite conspiracy.

They are among the witnesses whom, it is said, the government regards as important in its efforts to ascertain who else besides the McNamara's and Orrie McManigal were involved in the explosions. Miss Kaylor was relied upon as being able to tell who had been frequenters at the iron workers' headquarters just before the arrest of John J. McNamara, and Miss Hermann was asked about the records of McNamara's finances for several years prior to the day detectives arrested him.

Samuel Gerber, a detective who helped in the arrest, conferred with District Attorney Miller, but he was not before the grand jury.

Another woman whose identity the authorities wished to keep secret who overheard bargaining for a wagon in which McManigal confessed to hauling 100 quarts of nitro-glycerine from Albany, Ind., to Muncie, in August, 1910, was a witness.

CONQUER

your tendency to accept goods offered you, without intelligent scrutiny. Very few persons can judge between diamonds and paste, or between pure wool and shoddy. It needs an expert. Here are some

FACTS

A prominent textile journal, which conducts a "Questions and Answers" Department, printed recently the following inquiry:

"Kindly give me sample calculation and layout for a heavy cassimere to sell under a dollar."

Their answer, too lengthy to quote in its entirety, includes this formula:

15% Coarse Wool at 90¢ lb. 07½
25% Cotton at 13¢ lb. 03¼
60% Coarse Shoddy at 15¢ lb. 09

Cost of yarn per lb. 10½¢

which, when it is woven into cloth, is sold as "all wool" at 75¢ per yard.

EARNSDALE Worsted are guaranteed to be made from Pure Virgin Wool only, and are always sold under this

SEAL OF GUARANTEE



OUR SEAL OF GUARANTEE
Ask your tailor to make you, or your clothier to show you, garments made from these EARNSDALE wools. Take no others. Insist upon seeing the guarantee. If not found, write us.

Earnsdale Worsted Co.
Worsted
Clinton, Mass.
Send for instructive booklet, "Adaptation of Woolen Fabrics," free.

two gigantic cliffs, bolts impatiently over blocks of granite, which, ages ago, lost their hold on the mountain side and plunged to the bed of the rushing waters.

Here an irrigation dam, one of the highest in the world, is in the building. It will impound the waters of the Murrumbidgee, drive the river back upon itself, and turn the mountain-bombed valley into a vast lake surpassed in area by the reservoir of Assuan in Egypt only. In the parched summer time, these waters out of leash, will flood the plains two hundred miles to the westward and a million and a half of acres of desert land will become fertile. And the government finances the enterprise.

The land is being divided into fifty acre sections, or mixed farming, ten acre sections for horticultural purposes, and two acre sections for home lots for farm and other workers. Assistance, beyond that which even the most expectant might look forward to, will be afforded to incoming settlers. The state will erect necessary factories and buildings where the different products may be treated and prepared for market. Conditions are highly favorable to the growing of many varieties of fruit and to fruit drying. These factories will afterwards be handed over to co-operative societies at a fair valuation. A demonstration farm has already been established for the purpose of testing the suitability of various plants to the conditions of the local climate and soil and also to afford instruction to settlers.

Additional assistance will be offered to homesteaders before entry by the preparation of a portion of the sections for irrigation purposes and by the erection of the nucleus of yards and buildings, the cost to be paid off in annual installments. There will be a water right of one acre foot—that is, a depth of one foot of water over one acre to be supplied during the summer irrigating season—to each acre of irrigable land disposed of. Further volumes will be sold if required. This charge for water will be five shillings—about \$1.25—per acre foot, but there is a probability that this rate may be reduced by one-half in the first year of occupation, the rate being increased until the fifth year, when the full charge must be paid. From "What Australia Offers Farmers," January Technical World Magazine.

MAGAZINE REVIEW

La Follette Says That McKinley Never Had a Fair Chance.

Nothing in the autobiography of Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, now running in the American Magazine, is more interesting than his recollections of McKinley and Hanna, which are published in the December number. The following is an interesting extract:

"McKinley did not fully appreciate the new currents then entering our public life. He was a leader in the old business school of politics which regarded material property as the chief end of all government. But he was a consistently honest man throughout. To illustrate:

"It was during his administration that extensive frauds were discovered in the postoffice department and in the department of posts of Cuba. Senator Bristow of Kansas was then the fourth assistant postmaster-general. He is a born investigator, able, original, fearless. McKinley, when he realized the gravity of the frauds, sent for Bristow and told him he had selected him to go to Cuba and make a thorough investigation and clean out any corruption that might be found there.

"I am willing to go, Mr. President," said Bristow, "but before going I want to call your attention to the fact that every appointee in Cuba who has been accused of wrongdoing has been sent there upon the recommendation of members of Congress, senators, or men influential in the Republican party. When it becomes necessary for me to arrest or remove from office any of these men, they will at once complain to your friends in the states and you will be bombarded with complaints as to my conduct. All I ask is that you withhold judgment until you hear my side of the case."

"McKinley said: 'Mr. Bristow, I understand just how difficult a task I have assigned to you. But go ahead, do what is right, be cautious, but firm, and shield no man who has been guilty of wrongdoing. As to the complaints, leave them to me; I will take care of them.'

"Bristow did go ahead and ran his game to cover, and when Hanna and other senators and congressmen protested he told them that the Cuban postal service was infested with a gang of thieves and that he was simply doing his duty and proposed to keep it up. Then they went to the White House and McKinley told them that Bristow was acting on his orders. He stood unwaveringly by Bristow against the persistent importunity of many of his most intimate political advisers.

"I never felt that McKinley had a fair chance. His first term was broken into by the Spanish war. His second was cut off at the very beginning by assassination. He was a rarely tactful manager of men. Back of his courteous and affable manner was a firmness that never yielded conviction, and while scarcely seeming to force issues he usually achieved exactly what he sought."

What Australia Offers Farmers.

Land for the people; water for the land; government in the interest of all, and not merely for the interests of the individual engaged in business. That's Australia.

Two hundred miles out from Sydney, in a westerly direction, at a place in the mountains called Burriajuk, the Murrumbidgee river, narrowed between

At Fountains & Elsewhere

Ask for

"HORLICK'S"

The Original and Genuine

MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages.

At restaurants, hotels, and fountains.

Delicious, invigorating and sustaining.

Keep it on your sideboard at home.

Don't travel without it.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

Take no imitation. Just say "HORLICK'S."

Not in Any Milk Trust

FIVE FEET OF SNOW IN WEST.

Deer Being Driven into South Dakota

Footpaths and Harassed by Coyotes.

Rapid City, S. D., Dec. 18.—The snow is five feet deep in the Limestone country. Deer are being driven by the snow into the foothills and are greatly harassed by the coyotes, and in some cases the younger of the animals have been slaughtered. In Perkins county a pack of buffalo wolves are reported to be doing damage to stock.

KILLS THREE, THEN SUICIDE

Miner Shot Man and Wife and Boarder

HE IS DYING IN HOSPITAL

From Shot He Then Fired at Self—The Trouble Arose over the Murderer's Daughter, Who Sought Protection.

Cannonsburg, Pa., Dec. 19.—John Rieorick, a miner, last night shot and killed Michael Novac, the latter's wife, Mary Novac, and a fellow boarder, Frank Stovano, and then shot himself. He is dying in a hospital.

Rieorick rented rooms in the Novac house, where his daughter kept house for him.

The daughter is said to have appealed for Novac's protection from her father's cruelty. It is reported Rieorick shot them because they sheltered his daughter. He tried to kill her also, but she escaped.

CAREER OF GREAT ATHLETE.

Daley of Dartmouth Has Made Excellent Record in Baseball as Well as Football.

When Capt. Daley called out the baseball men last week for light winter practice in the gymnasium cage, it marked the beginning of the end which will come next June of one of the most remarkable athletic careers on record at Dartmouth, says the Springfield Republican. In the number of captaincies, and in the number of games played in both preparatory school and college in baseball and football, he has no rival. Not since 1907-1908 has the distinction of being captain of both football and baseball fallen to one man, when John Glaze, one of the most famous athletes of the college, won this honor. It is a remarkable fact that during his three years in Dean academy and during his three and a half years at Dartmouth, he has played in every school or varsity football and baseball game on the schedules. In addition to this record, he has never been taken from a game for injury, and in Dartmouth has played all of every baseball game.

Daley entered Dean academy in the fall of 1905, and made the football team, playing left end. In the following two years that he remained there he played quarterback in every game for both seasons. In preparatory school he played a total of 26 games, 10 the first, nine the second, and seven the third year. At Dean he played on the baseball team also three years, captaining the team the last two seasons. He played a total of 43 games, 16 the first, 14 the second and 13 the third year. When he entered Dartmouth in the fall of 1908 he was able to try for the varsity football team because Dartmouth did not adopt the freshman rule until the fall of the following year. He went out for his position at end, and because of an injury to Capt. Kennedy, who played left end, he was able to play in every game to relieve the captain of the team. During the remaining three seasons he was the regular left end, never having any close competitors for the place. The brilliant and fast work which has always characterized his playing was never more evident than this fall, when he led the big green team through a most successful season. He has never been chosen first for any "All-American" teams, but has received second choice and honorable mention on innumerable selections. He has played a total of 33 football games at Dartmouth, the full number on the schedules for the past four years, eight his first and second years, seven the third and ten the past season.

The non-adoption of the freshman rule enabled him to try for the baseball team also in his freshman year, and following out the promise which he showed in this sport in Dean academy, he made the team, playing at center field. That year he distinguished himself by leading the team with a batting average of .333. The next two years he played at right field, from which position he will captain the team this coming season. In his second year he lost his batting eye, ranking eighth on the team with an average of .250, but last season he came back to his own in batting. Pressing Capt. Emerson close all season, he was tied with him up to the last time at bat in the final game of the season in June, and took second place when Emerson pounded out a hit to center, making his average .370, followed by Daley with .3693.

Summing up his career, it is found that he has played a total of 82 football games in preparatory school and college, and a total of 112 baseball games, with the coming season's games still to be added. Daley comes from North Stratford, N. H., where he was born 22 years ago. Many college honors have come to him. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, of the Turle Junior society, and of the Casque and Gauntlet Senior society.

Women's Hair

Easy to Make It Soft, Luxuriant and Radiant.

Many women have hair so dull and faded that it is actually repulsive.

These women have probably never heard of PARISIAN SAGE, the invigorating hair dressing that is being used by thousands of refined women throughout America.

If your hair is falling or thin or faded or lifeless; if you have dandruff or itching scalp; if your hair is not as fascinating as you would like to have it, go to the Red Cross Pharmacy this very day, ask for a fifty-cent bottle of PARISIAN SAGE and start at once to make your hair perfect and even glorious.

PARISIAN SAGE is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or money back. Girl with auburn hair on every carton. For sale by Red Cross Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.

A JUGFUL OF BEANS

By M. QUAD

Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.

The town of Swan Creek had been founded five years when the inhabitants began to talk about a church. Then it took three more of hard scratching to get up a building that stopped short at the roof. There was neither spire nor belfry, but the people were well satisfied with things as they were until a tin peddler drove into the village one day and raised a discussion.

He got hold of Uriah Goodspeed and Deacon Sparrow and others and said: "I'm telling you that nothing makes me feel like telling the truth and leaving off swear words as the sound of a church bell. It's the same with lots of other men. You want a bell on a church just as much as a man wants a hat on his head. If you don't have a bell you might as well put your preacher in a stable to preach."

The peddler went his way, and there was talk and talk. After three or four days he came back, and there was more talk. Everybody had decided that it would be a good thing to get a bell, but no one knew just how to go to work to raise the money. It was for the peddler to show the way.

"It can be done as easy as falling off a log," he explained, "and you can have some fun over it at the same time. I'm going to lay up here for a couple of weeks while I paint my wagon, and I'll see you through."

His plan was to get a gallon jug and put a lot of beans into it. No one else should know how many. Everybody should pay 50 cents to guess, and the one who came nearest the number should get his half dollar back, and the rest of the money should go for a bell. Two or three of the deacons hung off a little, thinking the plan looked like a lottery, but after a day or two the thing was a go. Indeed, Deacon Hosmer, who was always considered a lucky man, planked down \$2 and recorded four guesses, and the ball was started rolling. Inside of four days every man in Swan Creek had paid for at least one guess, and inside of a week most of the farmers for five miles around had caught the spirit. The peddler had charge of the money as well as the beans, and every evening there was a gathering at the postoffice to talk the thing over.

After two weeks there were no more guesses to come in, and a meeting was arranged to count the money and the beans and send a committee up to Troy to buy the bell. Everybody turned out to the meeting. Deacon Hosmer took charge. He didn't exactly know whether to open with a Fourth of July oration or the singing of a hymn, but upon a hint from Silas Wigfall, who had just got over the measles and was feeling happy, he recited a poem and gave Christopher Columbus a certificate of character for sobriety.

Then the meeting waited for the peddler to show up, and while it waited Fearnought Pilgrim got up and started to eulogize George Washington. He had been sorting over potatoes that day and had got things mixed. He said Washington and Nero had gone down in history together and that the Father of His Country and Captain Kidd would never be forgotten while the fire of patriotism continued to burn. Just about that time Lish Billings came sauntering in. It had been whispered around that he was the only man in Swan Creek who hadn't come with a guess, but nobody had dared to ask him. As soon as Deacon Hosmer caught sight of him he said:

"I observe that Mr. Billings has just entered the hall. May I ask him to give us some information on the subject of church bells?"

"You may," answered Lish. "You are going to buy a bell for the meeting house, but I don't understand where you are going to hang it. Will it be on a fence or a post? There's no tower or belfry. Why didn't some of you thick headed people think of that?"

"Yes, why didn't he?" shouted a dozen voices in chorus.

"It wasn't my fault," explained the deacon. "I was bossing the bell, and I supposed some of you would look out for the other things. It's no use to get a bell until we get a belfry."

"Perhaps the tin peddler can help us out," suggested some one, and there were shouts of "Peddler, peddler!" from all over the hall. As he did not stand up in response Deacon Hosmer held up his hand and said:

"Perhaps Mr. Billings will be kind enough to act as a committee of one to step across to the paint shop and bring the peddler over."

"It wouldn't be any use," replied Lish, with a grin. "He left town half an hour ago, and he had a gait of fifteen miles an hour on him when he rattled over the bridge!"

The people were benumbed for thirty seconds. Then they broke loose with a yell and began thumping one another, and it took some of them four weeks to get rid of their black eyes and skinned noses. Deacon Hosmer lost three front teeth and most of his chin whiskers, and Fearnought Pilgrim had his ear bitten. Night closed down on a scene of carnage, and the sun came up on a picture of desolation, and it took the town ten years to recover its childish confidence in lightning rod and tin peddlers.

Some were simple enough to hope that the peddler might again appear at or near Swan and that they might hammer him. But he never gladdened them by his presence.

Got a Free Lecture.

The agent for a handsomely illustrated book to be sold on long time credit—a feast to the intellect and an adornment to any library—leaped against the side of the house, caught his breath, clinched his fist and looked skyward.

"What's the matter?" asked a policeman.

"I've met the meanest man," he answered.

The Quickest Cough Cure—Cheap, But Unequaled

A Whole Pint of It for 50¢. Saves You \$2. Does the Work Quickly or Money Refunded.

For quick and positive results, the pint of cough syrup that you make with a 50-cent bottle of Pinex cannot be equaled. It takes hold instantly and will usually stop the most obstinate deep-seated cough inside of 24 hours. Even croup and whooping cough yield to it quickly.

"The user of Pinex mixes it with home-made sugar syrup. This gives you a full pint—a family supply—of better cough remedy than you could buy ready mixed for \$2.50. Easily prepared in 5 minutes—full directions in package.

Pinex soothes and heals the inflamed membranes with remarkable rapidity. It stimulates the appetite, is slightly laxative, and tastes good—children like it. Excellent for hoarseness, asthma, bronchitis, and other throat troubles, and has a wonderful record in cases of incipient lung trouble.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of Norway White Pine extract, rich in gualcol and other natural healing pine elements. Simply mix with sugar syrup or strained honey, in a pint bottle, and it is ready for use. Used in more homes in the U. S. and Canada than any other cough remedy.

Pinex has often been imitated, but never successfully, for nothing else will produce the same results. The genuine is guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. Certificate of guarantee is wrapped in each package. Your druggist has Pinex or will gladly get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

answered. "I've heard of him, and I've read about him in the papers, but I never expected to meet him face to face."

"Where is he?"
"Up in that building."
"How do you know he's the meanest man?"

"By the way he acted. I showed him this work of art, lectured on it for half an hour, pointed out the engravings, and when I hinted it would be a good thing to order what do you think he said?"

"I don't know."
"He said he never bought books, he didn't have to. He just waited for some idiot of an agent to come along and tell him all that was in 'em and turn over the leaves while he looked at the pictures. Nice, isn't it?"—Epworth Herald.

STUYVESANT'S LOST LEG.

Doubt as to Which It Was Shown in Paintings and Statues.

There is no doubt Peter Stuyvesant had a wooden leg. The histories tell of how he stomped about the streets of New Nieuw Amsterdam, leaving a dot and dash trail in the road like a Morse code. But there is one point on which historians seem perplexed—or it may be that the readers of history are unobserving—while leg had the good Peter lost?

In the Wall street section those who roam may see at least five representations of the late lamented governor of the Dutch colony. Three of these are painted on the panels of signs, and two are statues, like Peter's leg, made of wood.

One of the statues and two of the paintings represent the governor wearing a chair leg attached to his right rather limb, while in the others painters and sculptors have chosen to represent that it was his left leg he had lost.

All show the leg bedecked with ribbon bows, and all show him as a bearded individual—not at all in keeping with the character given him by the historians in question—wearing knickerbockers and a felt chapeau and offering a roll of manuscript to whomsoever looks.—New York Times.

Air Bubble Power.

Inventor, Schroeder, an Australian, has devised a system of propelling boats by air bubbles. His idea is to force air through a system of holes in the bottom of the vessel, which are so arranged that there is practically an air cushion between the bottom and the water. Only small engine power is required, as the inventor does not rely on the forcible expulsion of air for his motive power, but on the lifting power of the air bubbles themselves. By shutting off the air from some of the holes near the stern the bow can be made to rise so that the ship goes astern. The boats are expected to be able to travel at unheard of speeds and are noncombustible. The invention has already been tested by the admiralty experts.

Ancient Greeks Had Trades.

In the days of their greatest prosperity the Greeks probably excelled all other nations in the variety and excellence of their manufactures. Their sons were often the great scientists of their age, for Thales of Miletus, one of the "seven wise men of antiquity," was an oil merchant; Socrates was a stone mason, who, like Hugh Miller, left the quarry and bench to become the teacher of nobles; Aristotle compounded drugs while trying to solve his "problems," apparently proposed by other tradesmen, artists, musicians, architects and engineers; Plato and Solon had callings as well as studies and political activities. So, too, all were soldiers, and few men in Athens failed to take their places in the phalanx or galleys when Athens called on her sons to battle.—Charles Winslow Hall in National Magazine.